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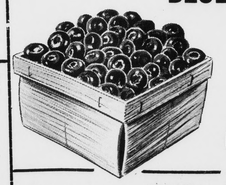

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Father Darkleaf

By: Calvin Robinson

Father's Day coming up ... medicare on the ... favor this week. M... for Fathers would ... of Benjamin Fran... would live long ... be old." It will be ... those Fathers who ... remembered mostly ... Do not forget Dad ... Maybe even for ... the family car. ... let him have the ... the Sunday paper ... scattered all over ... And why not see ... the family is at the ... table and someone says ... you Ask the Blessing, ... to Return Thanks For ...

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The percentage of those graduated from high school years ago have now grad... from colleges. They say ... days are a bit more ... this time around, but ... it will all work out. ... school sixteen years, ... if you count the two years as a teacher. ... wished I had gone on ... and doctorate de... have tried to make up ... some study, and I sal... those, young and old, ... for successful ... on the foundation of ... performance. Schooling ...

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... 39, My Personal ... me supplied with ... clovers. Heavens to ... Odd himself this week ... four-leafers and ... I press them in a ... Bible, Thanks, RIS.

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... put himself into lots ... some good, some bad. ... He put him in gar... not qualify as a good ... but neither was ... Adam's Apple is with us, ... section of his lettuce ... I think it is some... we are supposed to keep ... So be it.

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A delightful Sunday tour ... friends, Mr. and Mrs. ... Evans we saw areas in ... around Lynchburg I had ... visited, Rustburg, Mad... fields, too, Gee, so many ... homes, new business ... so much to see and ... proud. Same here in ... I see something ... signs of progress every ... more out from Martha ... the new traffic lights, ... around.

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... to the K.E. Colemans ... first garden peas and ... the season. They have ... garden" to supple... well-groomed garden ... their home at the ... Martha and Lucy Sts. ... am just loafing along ... tomatoes. My "do ... vegetable plan" is ... by the fact I have ... mower and am strug... the responsibilities ...

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... mulberry tree? Black... 'em. And from my ... the picture window I ... mother sparrow ... two offspring in how to ... well-stacked bird ... show, if you can ... quietly still and watch ... feet away.

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... Harry Jenkins cal... ... a lady named Vera, ... Virginia was touring ... was thrilled to come ... community named Vera ... in historic Appomat... wanted to know how ... named and Harry ... remembered that I had ... this item some time ... had misplaced the ... will not repeat the ... now, but can well ... that a thrill it would ... tourist to chance upon ... by bearing your own ... yes, if anyone named ... Darkleaf, I will ... be there for the un... do not wait for it, ... to see us again next ... action corner. ... reading.

Civil War 'Camp' At Park

A special living history program will be presented at Appomattox Court House National Historical Park from June 21 through June 25. An authentic Civil War camp will be made by members of the 3rd Arkansas Regiment Volunteer Infantry, Confederate States of America. Most of the men who belong to this unit are from Michigan and are volunteering their time as a public service. The group has a widespread reputation for authenticity and historical accuracy in their dress, their equipment and their presentations.

School Census Is Underway

It's school census-taking time in Appomattox county and much depends on the accuracy of enumerators and the cooperation of households in which they will be calling in the weeks ahead.

Mrs. Thomas Richarson and Mrs. Royal Moore are theenumerators in this county.

State law now requires a school census every three years. In 1968, the law was changed from every five years to the shorter period and 1971 is the year for the new count involving young people.

The law requires that the name, age, address and other pertinent family information be collected for each child within the county one year of age through 19 years of age.

Statistics from the school census are used by the State in determining distribution of the one per cent state sales tax proceeds to cities, towns, and counties. This fund is used exclusively for public education in Virginia and is allocated on the basis of the number of children of school age.

There are other fund allocations based on results of these counts, and the accuracy of census enumerators is vital to fair distribution, school officials have pointed out.

Statistical sumaries from the school census are also used by the localities and by the state in planning to meet future educational needs and as an aid in future educational policies at both the local and state levels.

School building needs, for example, are projected on the data furnished in the census. Teacher requirements and a host of other determinations can be made and met most realistically where counts are a matter of visits to the homes and not speculation.

Driver Training

The summer Driver Training Course will start on June 21, 1971. Mrs. Mary M. Taylor, instructor, will be in Room 6, Appomattox County High School, on Monday, June 21st for registration and class assignment. For further information the instructor may be contacted at 993-2533.

First Grade Program Begins Monday

One hundred forty-three children will begin their formal education Monday June 21, when they enter the title 1, first grade orientation program to be conducted at the Appomattox Primary School. The program for six year olds, will emphasize individualized instruction in both readiness activities and in reading, writing and number concepts. Mrs. Jean A. Hesson, Principal at the school will supervise the program. Teachers will be Mrs. Virginia Goode, Mr. Henrietta Johnson, Mrs. Kitty Sears, Mrs. Sallie Martin, Mrs. Calvert Poole, Mrs. Virginia Cyrus, and Mrs. Dollye Forrest.

Teacher aides for the program are Mrs. Frances Lewis, Mrs. Harriet Redding, Mrs. Margaret Ferguson, Mrs. Rosalie Mitchell, Mrs. Peggy Profitt, Mrs. Margaret Harvey, Mrs. Anne Coffey, and Mrs. Virginia Bondurant.

School will be in session from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. ; Lunch will be provided by the cafeteria staff, Mrs. Annie L. Babcock and Mrs. Bertha King.

School officials are pleased with the number of children enrolled. The 143 children represents 72% of beginning students enrolled in the fall regular program.

Water Supply Subject Of Meeting 25th

A public meeting has been called for Friday , June 25 by the Town Council of Pamplin to inform householders and property owners about the need for an up-to-date water supply for Pamplin City.

Meeting time will be 8 p.m. at the Pamplin Elementary School, and mayor Richard F. Williams says that Congressman Watkins M. Abbitt, Creed Elliott, representing the engineering firm of Hankins and Anderson, Richmond; representatives of the county Health Dept. and the Va. State Water Control Board will be at the meeting to confer with those attending.

Public Hearing

The Appomattox County Board of Supervisors has announced that a public hearing on a proposed county budget of $2,376,391, will be held on Tuesday, June 22nd, at 7:30 p. m. in the Court House.

A copy of the proposed budget can be found in the June 3 issue of the Times-Virginian.

County Has New Jailer

Appomattox County has a new jailer and part-time sheriff. He is Calvin A. Mottley who together with Mrs. Mottley and their three children are occupying the living quarters at the county jail.

Deputy sheriff Mottley was sworn in on Friday following a meeting with Appomattox county supervisors. Mrs. Mottley will be serving as motron of the jail.

Girls' Sports Clinic To Begin Monday, June 21

Get into the action! Those bound for college in the future or those who are interested in furthering their knowledge in the field of sports beyond basketball, softball, and volleyball can enroll and attend the six weeks sports clinic to be held at the High School Grounds. The clinic will begin on Monday June 21 and run for a six weeks span.

Hours will be 9 a.m. to 12 noon Mon. thru Fri. Sports will include field hockey, LaCrosse, badminton, basketball, speedball, techniques of handball, speed volleyball, basics in gymnastics and softball.

The clinic will provide the opportunity for participation, the learning of skills and a general knowledge about sports. For information call 352-5900. Leonda Hudson will be the principal instructor. The program is sponsored by the Appomattox County School Board and Roanoke College.

Rent A Scout

Lawn needs mowing, windows washed, or basement cleaned out? Let the Scouts of Troop 546 do it for you. Price is only 50¢ per hour. Scouts available Saturday, June 19 from 9 to 4. Call 352-7307 to reserve a scout or scouts for Saturday the 19th.

Emmitt Knight, Jr. — Donald Drinkard — Roger O'Brien — Gary Fleshman — James Braford — Edward Davidson

Receive State Farmer Degree

Two hundred seventy-eight of Virginia's top farm youths were elected to receive the State Farmer degree in the Future Farmers of America in Blacksburg Monday night. The FFA is an organization of boys studying Agricultural Education in the public high school. The election was a part of the first session of the 45th Annual Convention of Future Farmers of America held this week at Virginia Tech. The degree conferring ceremony and awarding of keys will take place at the Wednesday night session. The State Farmer Degree is the highest honor a State Association may confer upon its members in recognition of accomplishments in agriculture as well as other high school and community activities. The number receiving the degree is limited to 2 percent of the active membership. This year's membership is 13, 904 in 187 chapters.

In addition to the honors conferred upon the active members, the State Association elected 14 Virginia adults to receive the Honorary State Farmer Degree. These were selected in recognition of their contributions to Agricultural Education and the FFA. They will also receive the Degree at the Wednesday night session.

Those elected to receive the State Farmer Degree included James Hugh Braford, Edward Osborne Davidson, Donald Lee Drinkard, Gary Ranson Fleshman, Emmitt F. Knight, Jr. and Roger O'Brien, all of Appomattox.

Conference

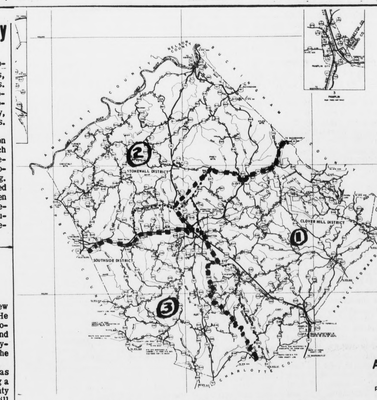
A three-day Regional School Lunch Conference is being held Tues.-Thurs. of this week at Appomattox Intermediate School, a cooperative program of Appomattox County and the State Dept. of Education.

Conference leader is Mrs. Cordelia K. Powell, Assistant State Supervisor. Preparation of meats, breads and desserts Demonstration of foodpreparation and cooking is included in the program.

County school personnel on the program and helping with arrangements include Supt. Earl J. Smith, principal Lee A. Beamon and Mrs. Marion Carter, Mrs. Bertha King, Mrs. Barbara Rush, Miss Evelyn Wright, employees of Appomattox Intermediate Lunch Program. Mrs. King is manager. Also, Anderson Haskins, custodian, Appomattox Intermediate.

Endorse Glass

The Board of Supervisors of the County of Appomattox have unanimously endorsed the reappointment of the Honorable Thomas R. Glass to a newterm on the State Highway Commission from this district.



Ordinance Sets Up New Boundaries

Appomattox county's three magisterial districts have new boundaries, following the passing of an ordinance Friday by county supervisors changing the boundary lines to equalize the population. The new boundary lines are indicated by a broken line whereas the former boundaries are indicated by a dotted line in the map above. Changes in the magisterial districts concern a change in teh southern boundary of Stonewall District and a change in the northern and western boundary of Clover Hill District. The effect is to subtract from Southside District which prior to Friday contained a greater population than either of the other two districts. Clover Hill has had a population of 3,264; Stonewall, 3,273 and Southside 3,249. The ordinance is now in full force except that the supervisors will continue to represent all the people of their previous districts until Jan. 1, 1972. Candidates for office of county supervisor to be elected on Nov. 9, 1971 shall offer for election from the magisterial districts as established by this ordinance.

Academy Announces Late Registration

A late registration will be held at Robert E. Lee Academy for all parents who wish to enroll their children in grades kindergarten through 9 for the 1971-72 school session. This registration will be held Friday and Saturday June 18th and 19th from the hours of 9:00 till 6:00. This late registration is being held mainly for the purpose of completing the teaching staff at the Academy and ordering of textbooks and materials for the coming session. It is imperative that those parents interested in registering their children do so now in order to provide the best possible teaching situations.

The Board of Directors of the Foundation at its annual June meeting passed a resolution to open up registration for Kindergarten students who will be 5 years old as of October 1st. This registration for Kindergarten is being opened mainly due to numerous calls from parents in the community to officials of the Academy. The board decided to operate a Kindergarten for the 1971-1972 session provided enough students were registered to provide a qualified teacher.

All parents interested are asked please to register now as there can be no guarantee of acceptance after the June 19th date.

Mr. Walter H. Carson, headmaster, also announced to the board that he had received notification of approval in response to the board's request that the students from the academy would be honored first for entrance upon completion of his work at Robert E. Lee Academy. If there are any questions please contact Walter H. Carson at 352-7894 during the day or 352-3951 after 6 p.m.

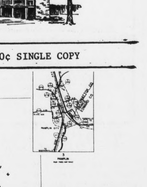
Baseball Clinic

A baseball clinic will be held at the High School field starting June 21st at 9:00 a. m. The Clinic will be under the direction of Gordon Bragg and fundamentals of the game will be taught. Sliding, base running, hitting, fielding, bunting, etc. plus a game between two squads each morning, 9:00 a. m. until 10:30 a. m. ages 9 -10 - 11 will report to the field.

10:30 a. m. until 12:00 noon 12-13 - 14 year-olds will report to the field.

This clinic will last for two weeks, then it will be followed by Basketball and Football clinics.

There is no charge and each boy must bring his own glove and shoes.



Smith Honored By F.F.A.

Earl J. Smith, superintendent of Appomattox County Schools, was honored with the highest award of the Virginia Association, Future Farmers of America, Wednesday evening.

The honorary degree of "State Farmer" was conferred upon Mr. Smith during the fifth session of the 45th Annual State FFA Convention.

Mr. Smith has been principal of the Pamplin High School, general supervisor, director of instruction and superintendent in Appomattox County. Since his appointment as superintendent in 1962, more than fifty agricultural students in Appomattox County have been recognized for outstanding achievement.

Librarian And Teacher Honored

On behalf of Appomattox County High School, Principal Frank Chuchek (left) presented gifts to Mrs. Verna Comer (second from right), retiring librarian and Mrs. Grace Womack (right) , retiring teacher during a tea Thursday afternoon in the school cafeteria. Mrs. Womack is retiring after 41 years in the teaching profession.

Arrest Made

An arrest has been made in connection with the break in at Western Auto Store, Confederate Blvd. which occurred on Tuesday, June 1. According to the Sheriff's Dept., Appomattox, Larry Donnell Mosley, 20, of Lynchburg, was arrested by the department on June 3 and charged with breaking and entering Western Auto Store.

Almost all of the items taken were recovered, including 14 pistols and most of the stolen money which totaled $1,508.

CANCER UNIT TO MEET

The Appomattox County American Cancer Unit will meet Monday, June 21st at 7:30 p.m. at the Appomattox County High School Library.